

Reconstruction Platform for Women

Women Ask Equal Rights In Industry

Auxiliary Republican Committee Announces Its Platform in Washington

Child Labor Prohibited

Eight-Hour Day and Equal Pay for Equal Work Included in Planks Adopted

Washington, Dec. 17.—A platform of reconstruction for women in industry was announced yesterday afternoon at the first open session of the Republican Women's National Executive Committee.

Mrs. McDermott, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting, which was attended by the best known Republican women in Washington, among them Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Mrs. John Hayes Hammond and Miss Hannah J. Patterson.

Platform Asks Reforms

The platform contains a thoroughgoing policy on women and children in industry for the reconstruction period and for years to come:

"A wage which will insure health, education, leisure and recreation to the citizenship of the United States.

"The abolition of child labor up to sixteen years.

"Compulsory education up to sixteen years.

"Absolute prohibition of night work for women.

"Eight-hour day for women.

"Equal pay for equal work.

"Social insurance covering these three points: Health insurance, old age pension and unemployment insurance.

"Equal opportunity for men and women in trade and technical training.

"Immediate action by Congress to appoint a commission to create Federal work for the land and to work on the Mississippi levees, in order that the soldiers may go to the land under Federal protection not subject to exploitation of individuals.

"Speakers for the afternoon, besides Mrs. McDermott, were Mrs. Raymond Robins, international president of the Woman's Trade Union League and a member of the Republican Women's committee, and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, of Chicago, who recently returned from France, where she was engaged in work for the American fund for French women.

"We cannot give our program," said Mrs. Robins, "until the women of the country have spoken. This Republican Women's National Executive Committee is definitely asking the cooperation of every thoughtful far-seeing Republican woman in the country to help us work out a program for reconstruction."

"It is needless to say that we find ourselves in one of the greatest crises of our national life. How important it is for women of the country to act in this reconstruction period."

"The women of the country who are not working in the war industries, one hundred and twenty-five of the women are the wives or sisters of soldiers and have dependent families."

"These women conductors in Cleveland were not displacing any returned soldiers. The men who asked for their discharge were the men who had secured better paying work in the war industries. One hundred and twenty-five of the women are the wives or sisters of soldiers and have dependent families."

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Working Girls Rebel At "Uniform" Proposal

SYRACUSE, Dec. 17.—The suggestion for putting uniforms on all girls who work in public places, and recommendations that stenographers wear less transparent waists, made recently by the Syracuse Council of Women's Clubs, has caused a furore among working girls here.

The women's clubs declared that girls working in public places should be designated by a uniform cut along much more simple lines than the clothes many of them wear. This was recommended as a matter of health. The clubwomen also said that stenographers wore their waists cut too low and their skirts cut too short, and that silk stockings are absolutely unnecessary for typists. They suggested that silk hose be forbidden.

The girls say the proper way to better the condition of the working girl is to help her materially instead of finding fault because she tries to dress like clubwomen.

Boys Advise Chapman to Demand Liberty or Death

"Brotherhood Republic" Tells Him to Tear Up Commutation and Send Bits to Whitman

The following letter, relative to Governor Whitman's commutation of the sentence of Paul Chapman, the sixteen-year-old boy convicted of murder, from death to life imprisonment, was received yesterday by Matthew W. Wood, counsel for Chapman:

"The Boys' Brotherhood Republic is far from being satisfied with Governor Whitman's commutation. That is not what we fought for, and that is not what the Republic made to our committee in Chicago and in New York."

"The following is a letter mailed last night to Paul Chapman:

"Dear Paul, your commutation and the sending of the bits to Governor Whitman is a betrayal of the Republic. You are in debt and must go free. The boys of America are aroused as never before. If Governor Whitman refuses to keep his promise with us, Governor Smith will hear from us soon."

"If you can suggest anything we can do to hasten the work for Paul, please let us know at once."

"With many thanks for the interest you are taking, yours very truly, JACK ROBBINS."

"Supervisors' Boys' Brotherhood Republic of Chicago."

"The Boys' Brotherhood is an organization whose members are Chicago boys from the ages of fourteen to sixteen, interested in Paul Chapman not only because of his youth, but because he was born in Chicago."

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Sex Consciousness in Politics Bad, Says Vass

Kings County Republican Chairman Says Men and Women Should Work as Team

"I do not believe in a divided leadership in the Assembly Districts along the lines of sex," said Alfred E. Vass, chairman of the Kings County Republican Committee, and the leader of the 11th Assembly District, Brooklyn, yesterday, when asked to comment upon the report that Judge Jacob Bronner and his committee are advocating the appointment of a woman member to the party organization from each county. Believing that there soon will be women leaders as well as men, Mr. Vass feels that they should be selected not because of their sex, but because of their ability to fill the post, and that an Assembly District should have but one leader.

"I think all sex consciousness should be abolished in politics," said Mr. Vass. "By sex consciousness I mean feeling that among some women there are the responsibilities of social and civic betterment rest too largely with themselves and in some men by a strong resentment against the entrance of women into politics. I believe great good will come from the enfranchisement of women, but a still greater good from the two sexes working together and pulling in team."

"If I were permitted to make but one appeal to the women voters, I should ask them to realize that a citizen's full duty includes active and intelligent participation in all the primary discussions upon which hinge the selection of the candidates both for public and party offices."

Naming of Women Sidestepped by Smith

Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith, commenting on the report that he is contemplating naming women for important posts in state commissions and departments and that he might reorganize the Industrial Commission and name women chairmen in the place of John Mitchell, said:

"I cannot as yet say what my plans are, for I have not formulated them fully. There are doubtless many state offices comprising the State Board of Charities, the Public Health Commission, the State Commission of Prisons, the State Custodial Asylum for Feeble-Minded Women and the New York State Commission for the Blind."

Although women might be appointed to the chairmanship of some of these commissions, others are held by chairmen whose term of office do not expire for several years.

At present women are serving as advisory members of committees of the State Board of Health, the State Board of Charities, the Public Health Commission, the State Commission of Prisons, the State Custodial Asylum for Feeble-Minded Women and the New York State Commission for the Blind."

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Music Philadelphia Orchestra Gives Masterly Programme of Three Numbers

The Philadelphia Orchestra gave its second New York concert yesterday afternoon at Carnegie Hall before an audience which quite filled the house. There were only three numbers on the programme—the Third Symphony of Brahms, the Rachmaninoff C minor concerto and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnole."

The solo part in the concerto was sustained by Ossip Gabrilowitsch. Mr. Stokowski's reading of the symphony was masterly.

It is impossible to conceive how any one who heard the performance could ever again accuse Brahms of being heavy or confused in content. The symphony, under Mr. Stokowski's baton, became crystalline in its clarity, and the under voices of the orchestra were heard with beautiful effect, yet never were the refinement and the perfect articulation of the performance obtained at the expense of the native strength of the composer. The audience showed by its applause that it appreciated what it received.

The Rachmaninoff concerto is always a grateful and often a valuable work and proves that even out of modern Russia can come genius which still loves the "strong." Blanche Bates, Blanche Ring, Charles (Chic) Sale and Annette Kellermann are the four chief features.

Blanche Bates' appearance in vaudeville is just for the week of the Red Cross relief. She and her company, which includes Ernest Lawford, Cathleen Nesbitt, Suzanne Cobey and Burdette, are donating their services to the Red Cross fund-raising campaign.

The world Mother, written by John Murray Anderson and Anna O'Ryan, it proved to be a hit. Blanche Ring sings topical songs with her accustomed vivacity. Annette Kellermann dives, sings, dances and walks a tight rope. Charles Sale is a comedian, and Harry Masters and Jack Craft provide the rest of a diversified bill.

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Gallery Established for Pictures of U. S. Heroes

New Yorker Finds Washington Institution With \$100,000 Gift

Portraits of Americans who have distinguished themselves in the war will be hung in a national portrait gallery in Washington which Christopher Hannevig, a New York banker, has founded with a gift of \$100,000 for the new gallery.

President Wilson's portrait, which, it is planned, will be painted immediately on his return from France, will be the first picture to be finished for the new gallery.

J. W. von R. Quistgaard, a portrait painter living in Oyster Bay, will have charge of the work. He is now fitting out a studio in the Hotel de Ville. In addition to President Wilson, Mr. Quistgaard will ask Secretaries Lansing, Baker, Daniels, McAdoo and Lane, Generals Pershing and March and Admiral Sims to sit.

Mr. Hannevig is the treasurer of Hannevig & Johnson, brokers, at 25 Beaver Street, and president of Christopher Hannevig Inc., ship brokers, 120 Broadway. He has also been connected with the Pusey & Jones company, of Wilmington, Del.; the Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company and the New Jersey Shipbuilding Company.

Blanche Bates in Red Cross Play at Palace

The bill at the Palace is what vaudeville fans know as "strong." Blanche Bates, Blanche Ring, Charles (Chic) Sale and Annette Kellermann are the four chief features.

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Dooling Attacks Dairies' Plea of Inadequate Price

Assistant District Attorney Says Figures Show Dealers Have Found Rate Charged for Milk To Be Profitable

Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling, representing the city in the John Doe inquiry into the high cost of milk, attacked, at yesterday's hearing before Chief Magistrate McAdoo, in General Sessions, the contention of the farmers that they were being forced out of business because the price they were receiving for milk was not adequate. He achieved results in questioning Albert Manning and Louis M. Hardin, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Dairymen's League, Mr. Manning, at previous sessions, had indignantly denied that farmers were being overpaid for their milk and had asserted many were being compelled to withdraw from the dairy business.

"From 1905 to 1915, when farmers were getting an even smaller price than now," Mr. Dooling said, after an examination of Mr. Dooling's accounts, "Mr. Manning increased his establishment and properties from an \$8.00 value to \$29,000. With little income other than from the sale of milk, he lived in a large, well furnished house, with every earmark of prosperity."

Mr. Manning said that in 1907 milk brought the dairymen three-fifths of a cent a quart profit and in 19